

A GENERATION OF GROWTH AT MCGILL — as reflected in student enrolment at the University — is graphically illustrated above. The chart, reprinted from Daily files, indicates the increase in student registration from 1920 to 1950. 'A' indicates total registration, 'B' registration in Arts and Science including Commerce, and 'C' registration in Engineering (in early years the Faculty of Applied Science). A slight drop in total registration to "6,850 to 6,900" is predicted for the present academic year.

Student Enrolment Now Nears 6000

Number of Undergrads More Than Doubled from Pre - War Years

By DON ALLEN

There will be more than twice as many students on the McGill campus this winter as there were in pre-war years.

A "preliminary picture" of what this year's enrolment is to be was released by University authorities yesterday with the statement that 3,775 students have completed their registration to date.

"At this date in October figures are necessary preliminary and incomplete," it was noted, but the belief was expressed that registration might approach "6,850 to 6,900" when the entire enrolment was counted in.

It was pointed out that a graduate faculty registration of 700 and 540 undergraduate late enrolments were reported last year and in neither case was a 1951-52 figure available to date.

A slight decrease in overall registration has been recorded each session during the past four years — due primarily to the decrease in McGill's veteran enrolment from a high of 3,991 in 1947 to "not more than 700" at the present time. This drop however has been counteracted to a large extent by a continuously increasing non-veteran registration which has risen from 3,429 in 1940 to 5,664 during the last academic year.

University authorities expressed the belief that the growth of the student body is "probably indicative of the prosperous condition of Canada at the present time." It was pointed out that two fee increases had been necessary in most faculties during the past decade. "It is also probably true," it was claimed, "that many more students than formerly are now in receipt of financial assistance at the University by way of scholarships, bursaries and loans."

Although a breakdown of registration statistics into schools and faculties has not yet been provided by the university, all departments have shared in McGill's expansion during post-war years, official records show.

Path Through Redpath

Library Innovates Traffic Scheme; Partition Regulates Student Flow

By GINGER McMURTE

The ageless halls of Redpath Library have not escaped the effects of the general program of changes which is being carried out on a campus-wide basis.

Most noticeable change in the library is the construction of a partition to divide the circulation desks from the reading room. The partition which is the same height as the filing cabinets runs from the main entrance to the end of the far filing cabinet.

The library board has made the erection of this partition in order to regulate the flow of traffic past the circulation desk, under consideration for several years, Mr. Richard Pennington, chairman of the board, stated.

Since a similar lay-out is included in the plans for the reading room in the new addition to

Last year's figures hail from every part of Canada as well as from 58 foreign lands, making McGill among the most cosmopolitan of universities. One student in eight on the campus today is from a non-Canadian home.

University Acting Good Varsity Poll Indicates

Toronto — (CUP) — Canadian acting on the university level is of a high calibre according to a Canadian University Press Poll taken recently by the Varsity, University of Toronto student newspaper. Support of student efforts, however, varies greatly.

The poll indicates that smaller colleges, ironically enough, are the most ardent supporters of dramatic productions, while at larger universities such as Western, there is a general feeling of apathy towards any drama group. Here at McGill, however, it is normal that the Players' Club has a large membership and a good attendance from the students.

The type of play produced in the various universities is fairly constant, including one-act and three-act plays in English, French, and German. One act plays are at McGill produced by the Players' Club in their workshops where an attempt is made to inject a serious moral or inner psychology. The favourites are the Shakespearean and modern productions.

Arena productions have been attempted at Toronto, Western, and McGill. These productions have been enthusiastically received by the students who, in an arena production, sit around the stage at arm's length from the actors.

According to C.U.P., opportunities for original production are good, but most students show a surprising lack of interest. Here, however, an original script, "An-

Course Changes

Anyone changing a course can be properly registered in that course only if "Change of Course" forms have been completed and approved by the Assistant Dean's office. It is not sufficient merely to notify the professors concerned.

The deadline for making these changes has been extended from Oct. 15 and students are warned that under no circumstances will changes be permitted after 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Those students who handed in change of course forms prior to Oct. 15 may pick up their copies in the Assistant Dean's office commencing on Monday, Oct. 22. It is the student's responsibility to pick up his copy of the form and thus to ascertain whether the change has or has not been approved.

DEAN C. D. SOLIN,
Faculty of Arts and Science

Annual to Appear In Arts Building

Something new will be added to the Arts building.

The '51 edition of the McGill annual, "Old McGill," will appear on a special stand in the lobby of the Arts building, late today.

It will be placed there for those students who, as yet, are not familiar with the yearbook.

This year's annual will have many new improvements, the editorial board stated. There will be several sections in two colors and the emphasis will be on student activities. The aim of the board is to make the annual a permanent record of campus life.

First Vice President Needed For A & SUS

Other Class Positions Required
Nominations Deadline Oct. 22

"About 12 nominations have already been received for the positions to be contested in Arts and Science Undergraduate Society on Monday, Oct. 29," said Spence Skelton, president of A & SUS, yesterday. Nominations deadline is Sunday, Oct. 22.

"The most important position to be elected is that of First Vice-President of the Society," Skelton said. This post must be filled by a Third year female student and 25 signatures from male or female undergraduates in any of the four years must accompany the nomination.

Positions that will be contested for in the election are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Iran Unjustified Is Result of Debate

"Urging nationalism of the Iranian oil industry, some felt that no ill economic or exchange effect would result. But in reality, Iran is now nearly bankrupt and virtually every Iranian has felt the economic tension resulting from this action."

This was the main argument of the negative side, supported by Marv Gameroff and Isadore Yablom, of the Arts and Science Debate yesterday in the Union. The topic under discussion was "Resolved: that the Iranian Government is justified in their recent action in the Oil Crisis."

Professor Watkins, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, judged the debate, awarding the decision to the negative on the basis of argument, substance, proof and flexibility.

The negative side of the debate stressed the economic and exchange questions as well as legal justification in their addresses.

They told of the emotional fervor that was excited among the people at the death of the Pro British Premier on March 7, 1951. It was after this that the government voted unanimously for the nationalization of the oil industry, having previously been against it.

"A justification of this action was later denied when Premier Mossadeq was denied a vote of confidence on the action."

The Affirmative of the debate, upheld by Ron Sutherland and George Mannard, stressed the fact that a surge for nationalism and not money was the vital motive for Iran's recent action. They felt that through the Iranian action, the immediacy of a third world war has been avoided.

World News Report:

Morrison Threatens With Force in Suez

Cairo: British troops are concentrating into the Suez area to reinforce Britain's stand against Egypt's efforts to evict them. Secretary Morrison said in London that if Egypt fails to protest British lives and property, "we will do it for them." British troops will stay in Suez Canal zone until a new agreement is reached.

Washington: State Secretary Dean Acheson said yesterday that the United States backed up Britain, in the refusal to leave the Suez Canal area. He asked the Egyptian government also to reconsider its rejection of a defence plan offered by the Western powers and Turkey.

New York: W. R. Austin, United States delegate to the U.N., gave his full support to Britain's stand in favour of new oil talks with Iran under the supervision of the U.N. He said that the Security Council clearly has the right and duty to inquire into the situation and try to keep peace.

Regina: A warm welcome was given to the Royal Pair yesterday in spite of the cold weather. The couple arrived in the morning and visited Regina's Legislature and received numerous gifts of native products. They left last night to meet the people of Calgary.

Karachi, Pakistan: A new Governor-General and an acting Prime Minister assumed their duties yesterday. The new Governor-General is Ghulam Mohamed, former Finance Minister. Khwaja Nazimuddin, who resigned from the Governor-General's post recently, became Prime Minister temporarily.

Glasgow, Scotland: Winston Churchill in an election speech yesterday reprimanded Foreign Secretary Morrison for inconsistency in his policies in Iran and Egypt. Churchill backed the decision to use force in Egypt, but disagreed with "preaching peace at any price" in Iran.

sure for each of the four undergraduate years of Arts and Science.

Nominations must be accompanied by 10 signatures from the nominee's own class and all nominations are required to be signed by the candidate himself.

"All nomination sheets should be handed in as soon as possible to the Tuck Shop in the Union or to the Janitor in the Arts Building," said Art Zahalsky, chief electoral officer.

"Duties involved for the fourth year were more extensive than for the other years insofar as it constitutes the permanent class executive," Skelton said.

McGill Handbook states, "The functions of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are of a social and educational nature, designed to bring students into contact with each other." During the university year the executive sponsors a class party and the graduation banquet, sells grad rings and comes into initial contact with the Graduate Society. Once graduated, the executive takes on the duties of perpetual Class Executives.

Duties of the class executives include all those matters concerning their own years. The President of the Graduating Class is Chairman of the House Committee of which all the presidents of A&SUS are members. It is their duty to see to the maintenance and improvement of the various Arts and Science buildings.

President is assisted in his duties by the Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Each class executive is allotted a maximum budget of seventy-five dollars with which they can hold class parties during the year of foster class spirit and friendship.

Daily Press Club To Hold 1st Party

Members of The Daily staff will have their first party of the year this Friday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Al Mindlin, Press Club President, has announced that it will be a "stag or drag" occasion and admission will be one Press Club Pin to be bought at the door for 15 cents.

Refreshments in the way of sandwiches and cokes will be provided and Peter Paterson, Secretary-treasurer of the Press Club has urged all the staff, particularly fresh, to turn out and meet their fellow Daily workers.



AS FATE WOULD have it, a lucky shot by a Daily photographer caught one of those lucky balloons in midflight. Note arrow point to ticket enclosed in balloon. Ten of the 150 balloons released contained free tickets to the coming Engineers' Informal Dance set for this Saturday. Visible Reaction of satisfaction is displayed by three lucky souls on left.

(Daily Photo by Clarence Jones)

Stunt Indicates Enthusiasm Towards Engineers' Informal

Co-eds Storm Forbidden Steps In Heroic Battle

Another concerted attack was made on the Arts Building-steps by the female population of the campus, this morning.

Led by hardened veterans of the earlier attack, two waves of militant feminists took complete possession of the disputed stairway and maintained their ground for almost a quarter of an hour.

At 10:50 p.m. the women began to gather around the base of the steps and form into their divisions. At 11 the first wave attacked the steps, establishing a beachhead. At 11:05 the second and main wave of the attack moved in, brushing all opposition before it. The Guardian of the Steps was heard to mutter, "I'm not falling for this" as he hastily retired into the building.

For ten or fifteen minutes the steps were reminiscent of happier days as couples munched apples on the sides and a large group of co-eds read their Dailies at one end. Soon, however, the Guardian on the Steps returned and proceeded with offensive measures against the invaders.

At press time the steps were once more barren and bleak, although students were chuckling at the memory of a chart-carrying professor who seized his opportunity to use the main steps during the middle of the invasion.

McGill Delegate Only Canadian At Conference

For the first time McGill University was represented at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Yale University. Among the 450 delegates present, the McGill delegation was the only Canadian group present.

The conference was opened by Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Dean of the Yale University Graduate School. Fifty-four research papers by Undergraduate delegates were presented during the conference, in the fields of Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Psychology and Zoology.

The McGill representative, Hugh A. Hamilton, presented a paper in Physics which was accorded the place of honour in that field.

Mr. Hamilton said that he felt the conference was an extremely valuable experience for any science student, and that McGill should be represented at future conferences.

Modern Dance Group To Hear Miss Wagner

The Modern Dance Group will hold a tea this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the lounge of R.V.C.

Miss Wagner will speak on the functions of the club and moving pictures will be shown of the different dance forms. An invitation has been extended to those other than freshmen.

In the future the meetings of the Modern Dance Group will take place on Thursdays from 4-5 p.m.

Satirical Comedian To Be Dance Feature

With so many students trying to get tickets to the Engineers' Informal, this dance is really going to be a smash success," said one of the spectators who witnessed the mad scramble for the balloons outside the Redpath Museum yesterday noon.

Ten of the 150 balloons contained free tickets to the affair. At 1 p.m. a window on the second story of the Museum was thrown open and the multi-colored spheres were set free to float down to the students below.

Outstretched hands strained skywards as the crowd fought for the first chance at the laden orbs. Long after the affair was over freshies could be seen toying with the balloons around the campus.

This novel stunt was originated and organized by John Jonas and Alex Balogh, Social and Publicity chairmen of the EUS respectively.

Campus Bank May Start at Alberta

A proposal to establish a campus bank is being investigated by the Students' Council at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

The proposal was recently discussed with the University's Bursar and with the Students Society of University of British Columbia, where such a bank has already been set up and shown satisfactory operation.

The proposal is to establish a chartered bank which would operate on the university campus, in space and facilities provided by the Students' Union, offering limited service to students, such as cashing cheques and receiving deposits.

Arrangements were eased by the co-operation of Mr. Cleghorn, the Curator of the Museum. As a result of this publicity, tickets sales were reported to have been trebled in the following hour.

The Engineers' Fall Informal is an annual affair which is put on by the EUS. Following the traditions of the past years, the dance will be in the cabaret style, with tables and chairs provided.

Due to start at 9 p.m. Sat., October 20, the dance will feature Norman Stone, a satirical comedian who is appearing in Montreal for the second time within a year. Music will be supplied by the Westernaires, who will play continuously throughout the evening, stopping only for the entertainment.

The architects have drawn caricatures depicting the various departments of Engineering. "These giant murals will be the centre of attraction in the gym," said the chairman of decorations, "but the decorations themselves will be lavish and will add to the cabaret atmosphere."

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is anxious to impress upon the students that this is an open dance and not restricted to engineers alone as many people have been led to believe.

Coeds from all faculties are conducting ticket sales and booths have been set up for them in the Engineering building, the Arts building, and in the Union. Arrangements have been made to keep them open during the lunch hour.

Although the tickets will be on sale at the dance itself, students are advised to buy them in advance in order to avoid the line-up at the entrance.

(Continued on page 4)

More Radicals?

Subversive Group Aims to Blow Up Entrance to Arts Building

Radical official sources have announced the formation of a new club on the campus. The Campus Radical Club has been organized to fill a vacuum in the extra-curricular activities of McGill.

Club executives have released a statement on the aims, composition and policy of the club.

The club is designed to provide dissatisfied students with an opportunity of doing something constructive, or destructive, about their dissatisfaction.

Feature of the organization of the club will be its committees, each with a job uniquely its own. For example, there will be a Committee on Demolition and Explosives, the Committee on Rabble Rousing, the Subversive Committee, the Cruelty to Animals (including humans) Committee, the Arson Committee and a number of other committees will be formed as the need presents itself.

The executive has announced that recruits will be accepted in limited numbers for one of the most important committees, this is the Committee of Undermining. Members of this committee will join every Campus club and fraternity with the purpose of undermining. Anyone interested will please leave their name and telephone number in The Daily Office; one member of the committee is already on the job.

Policy of the club has not yet been made public, but usually reliable sources state that among planned operations of the club is the settlement of the Arts Building Steps problem which the club will clean up (by blowing up the steps). The executive announces that they will be pleased to contact any third or fourth year chemistry students or any graduates in Nuclear Physics.

Club also has a Committee of Social Tension and Relaxation which is known to the members by a secret name. The club plans to hold many gatherings during the year.

World Tension Mounts As British Election Nears

Economic Crisis Analyzed

By D. C. CORBETT

Britain is facing another economic crisis, perhaps worse than that of 1947. A year ago things seemed much improved. The sterling area's gold and dollar balances were increasing, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer was able to announce that Britain would need no more Marshall aid. Exports were up by sixty per cent over 1938.

But the armament drive and a deterioration in Britain's terms of trade have changed all that. In September 1950 the government announced a ten billion dollar three year defence program and four months later it was thought necessary to increase the estimate by another three billion dollars. Meanwhile stock-piling and inflation in the rest of the

world had driven up the prices of the food and raw materials Britain must buy abroad. Britain's import prices rose forty-five per cent from June 1950 to June 1951. She still has to buy over half her people's food from overseas. On the other hand, the prices of the things Britain sells, mainly manufactured goods, did

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Student Forum

On Doing Away With The Parliament

An editorial in the Daily of October 16, has come up with the idea of "doing away with Model Parliaments," and substituting some form of mass debate. The editor throughout his whole article has assumed that their main reason d'être is a debating league where members of the various political clubs on the campus can have the opportunity to practice their public speaking. He then continues that the quality of the debate has declined. Therefore attendance has dropped, therefore the Parliaments must be done away with.

The editor seems to have forgotten, however, that there are still many people on the campus who take their politics seriously, and realise that governmental policy has a large influence over the daily lives of every Canadian citizen—from the price of cigarettes to the financial position of our universities. They also realise that no matter how well our government conceals the fact, they are very conscious of the opinion of the electorate.

We are attending the university during very unsettled times. The growth of political apathy among the student body increases every year, tense world conditions have produced a near-hysteria among our neighbors to the south that has succeeded in squelching free thought and discussion on many camps, and is in danger of spreading to Canada.

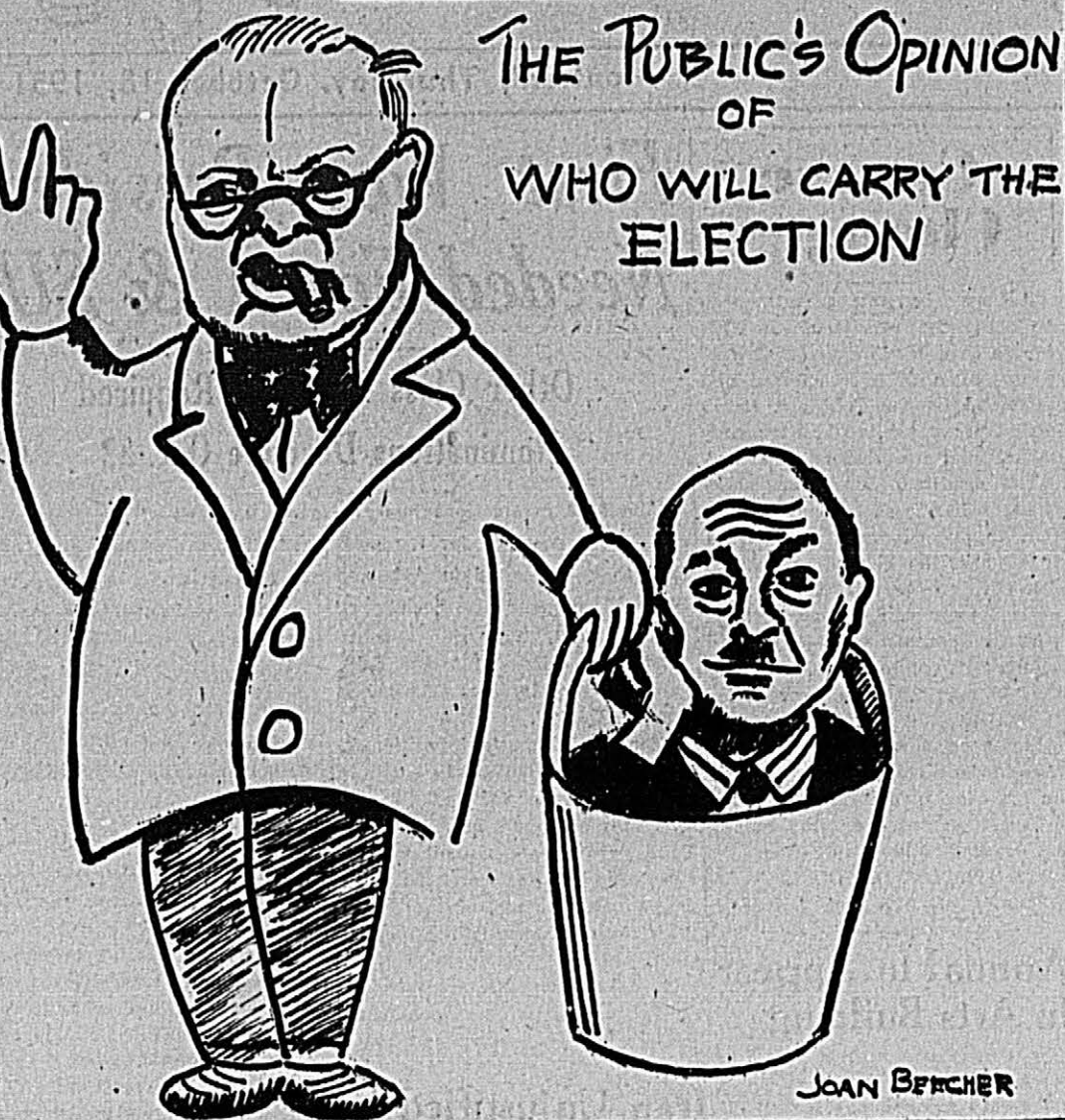
Canadian Universities, however, are far more conservative than American, and much

more dependent upon institutions. The Model Parliament (an institution which took many years to build) has decreased in its efficiency, yet still remains one of the few places where all forms of political expression may be heard. The question is not simply the doing away with the Parliament, but whether or not we are to preserve an absolutely free assembly for exchange of ideas in an age where social and political pressure are rapidly pushing them to the point of extinction.

No matter how poor the Model Parliaments are today, it is our duty to the coming generations of students to provide them with the possibilities for free thought so necessary on the campus.

Earl Kruger.

(Reader Kruger errs in his interpretation of our editorial on Model Parliaments. Our suggestion was not substitute 'some form of mass debate' but a debate by two teams each composed of an expert in the field and a student, taking up opposite sides of the question. Nor would politics, by any reason, be excluded from the list of topics but rather other more humorous and all inclusive topics would be included to give variety. There is no plan on our part of 'simply the doing away with the Parliament' but a suggestion that something of a more universal appeal be substituted. —Ed.)



JOAN BERCHER

As Others See It

Labour Loss Seems Likely

It was clear that the announcement of the General Election had not found the national press unprepared. For, at that time and subsequently, comments, reports and figures have been freely flowing over the pages of publications all over the world.

The quickest and most eagerly off the mark was the "Daily Express." "Glory, glory, hallelujah," it cried, the morning after Mr. Attlee's broadcast. "Was there ever such a lovely morn as this?"

We thought that perhaps the best way to put the issue on a slide would be to get our cross-section from some of these publications.

The 50th annual conference of Britain's Labour Party was opened with the chairman's address by Miss Alice Bacon, M.P., who declared that the result of the election was in the hands of the women... who held the casting vote.

—The London Times.

"The real choice of the next British Government... seems to lie... between modification of the arms program and a fairly drastic reduction in the national standard

of living." —The Nation.

"The Tories intended to place great emphasis on the basic question of production, and to present the electorate with their own answer.

"The atmosphere of the General Election is not naturally favourable to close and consecutive thinking, and candidates are often even readier than the electors to abandon the appeal to practical reason when the excitement mounts.

"But a good calm start counts for something, and it cannot be denied that the Tories have made a better beginning by devoting some attention to the real problem of production than the Socialists have by quarrelling with each other and watching Mr. Bevan set the trade union leaders by the ears.

"But the fact remains that the argument for buoyant production is so strong that it may even overcome class prejudice."

—The Spectator.

"... election will give the ver- arms program and a fairly drastic dict of the British people on their incursion into Socialism. Labour

appears tired as it goes into the fight. It has lost its best brains in Sir Stafford Cripps and its most powerful figure in Ernest Bevin; now it has been split, or at least cracked, by the revolt of Aneurin Bevan.

"... if the public opinion polls are to be credited, a Conservative victory is assured."

—Saturday Night

"Under our two-party political system, the issue at a General Election is always, in effect, the same: whether for the term of the next Parliament the country is to be under a Government of the one major party or the other."

—The Sunday Times

"Today... a strong and stable government is the country's dominant need. Labour's claim to this at the last election was not sustained by the results. Another non-existent majority would be a disaster — whether Conservative or Labour... present indications suggest that if strength and stability is needed, it is to a Conservative government that we must look."

—The Spectator

"The latest figures of the two leading polling organizations, the 'News Chronicle's' Gallup Poll,

Professors Predict...

Professor Culliton: "I think the Conservatives will definitely obtain the majority vote, not because of, but rather in spite of, Mr. Churchill. The Iran crisis is partly responsible even a more decisive factor is the internal and economic crisis for which the United Kingdom is headed. Britons will need the support of the anti-socialist United States Senate and will vote accordingly."

Professor E. R. Adair says the Conservatives will win but policies of nationalization will remain as they are.

Dean Thompson "I would be inclined to predict a slight Conservative majority."

and the "Daily Express" Poll of public opinion, collected on the eve of Attlee's announcements, both agree in giving the Conservatives a handsome lead — 49 per cent to Labour's 39 per cent in the "News Chronicle," and 51½ per cent to 38 per cent in the "Daily Express."

Saturday Night (Oct. 13)

"...every indication that Labour is due for a fearful beating when the British people go to the polls on October 25.... everybody, including most of the Socialists, believes that Mr. Churchill is heading fast for Number 10 Downing Street, and that only a miracle can stop him. Prime Minister Attlee is almost alone in his conviction that he can "do a Truman," defeat the public opinion polls, and push the Conservatives back into the wilderness of opposition.

... disillusion has eaten remorselessly into the bastion of Socialist support. One senses everywhere a bankruptcy of ideas... no fresh

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Political Deadlock

By PROFESSOR F. SCOTT

"Whose finger would you prefer to have on the trigger, Churchill's or Attlee's?"

Professor Frank Scott when interviewed concerning his opinions on the outcome of the British Elections, stated that this was a slogan of the Labour Party and that it was a question that many in England were asking themselves now.

Quiet Attlee
"I believe," he said, "that many English will prefer a quiet but stable Attlee to a Churchill who always views history as a vast drama and himself as the centre of the stage. Attlee would be far less likely to precipitate a general world war. Furthermore Churchill would very likely be too subservient to U.S. policies whereas Attlee and the Labour party would steer a more independent course."

Professor Scott said that Britain's position in world affairs was clearly defined. She must play a moderating role in attempting to restrain the excesses and hysteria of American foreign policy and at the same time accept the necessity of a close alliance with that country. This involves the duty

of rearmament. The Labour Party has done this and done it well. Bevan in attempting to drastically modify rearmament has not gained the support of the majority of the Labour Party. The Trade Unions are definitely opposed to him. Though even Bevan advocates some rearmament, declared Scott, but condemns the extent of the present program as disastrous to the country's economy.

Foreign Relations
In the field of foreign relations, the Labour Party has acted very wisely. Professor Scott spoke thoughtfully, "I have no special knowledge of the situation but I believe that the British people would rather lose the Iranian oil than have a war in the Near East. The Iranian problem may not do nearly as much harm to the Labourites as the Tories think. Labour won't back down over Suez."

Scott pointed out that the Labour Party policy with respect to Asia exhibited one of the finest examples of diplomacy that Britain had known. India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon had all been

(Continued on page 4)

Letters to the Editor

Give Us Back Our Pool!

Dear Sir:

The athletic facilities at McGill are intended to benefit as much as possible the student body. Certain sports are primarily spectator sports, and certain others are primarily sports of participation. Football is definitely a spectator sport. The entire school takes an interest in the McGill football teams, and there is usually a big crowd at the games. It is probably true that most of the students are more interested in having a winning team than they are in playing football.

Swimming on the other hand is not a spectator sport. Very few students attend swimming meets. Students are far more interested in swimming themselves than having a team. And yet, the team has the use of the pool exclusively from four o'clock in the afternoon until seven o'clock in the evening; a very large proportion of the time the pool is open, and at the most desirable time of the day as far as non-team swimmers are concerned. It virtually means that students with busy sche-

dules and who live in town cannot use the pool. There is not time enough, at noon, and to swim in the evening means that they must stay until seven o'clock, or make a special trip.

Most of the students with heavy schedules prefer to swim between five and six o'clock because this does not interrupt their evening study period. We can see making great concessions to a football team, and we can see making certain concessions for a swimming team is great enough to warrant depriving the student body as a whole from the use of the pool for such a long period at the most desirable time of the day, and in this we are not alone.

Signed:

Harley Dennett, Med. I, Davis Collins, Med. II, D. H. Mather, B.Com. III, Jim Bell, Eng. V, Don Harris, Med. I, Howard Freeze, Dent. I, Toi Hung, Dent. I, R. H. English, Med. I, J. M. Donnell, Med. I, W. A. Rivers, Med. I, D. Bell, Med. I, Sue Tromp, Med. I, (and many others.—Ed.)

Science and Religion

Dear Sir:

May I kindly beg you to correct your account of my speech on "Hillel" (McGill Daily, October 15).

The topic was "Science and Religion—their conflicts in past and present and a proposal for their reconciliation."

In this lecture I have described how some scientists have tried to give a mechanical explanation of the origin of the Cosmos and the World of Life. These scientists have tried to explain that there is no purpose, no aim and no plan in the structure of the whole world.

They have tried to find blind, mechanical causes of the origin of all that is living.

In my lecture I have shown that these scientists did not bring real scientific proofs nor clear evidences for their daring hypothesis. Their work is

only hypothetical and belongs rather to the field of Metaphysics than to the realms of science.

As examples I have given the theory of Laplace on the origin of the Cosmos and the theory of Darwin on the Origin of Species.

I have shown that both these theories have shaken one of the foundations of Religion, the idea of a planful, purposeful creation.

According to me scientists may as well accept the conception of Kepler and Newton (I could add many more, e.g. Priestley, Dalton, Charles Bell and Pasteur), who all saw in Nature the wonderful harmonious work of a Supreme Intelligent Organizer, the Creator of Heaven and Earth.

The highest achievement of a scientist is to find or to explain one detail of the millions of facets of this cosmos.

Dr. S. B. Ullman



From '50 Election:

Quotable Quotes

Some of the comments which her economic health are important to Canadian prosperity.

"A Labour orator extolling socialism's virtues boasted that 'Britain has bonny babies, and why?'"

A hecker replied, "Private enterprise."

An interesting sidelight was, "The man whom Churchill dubbed, 'a sheep in a sheep's clothing' still holds a teetering tenuous hold on power over the Britons. The vote reveals that politically Britain has become two nations. There is complete cleavage between organized labour on one side, and the middle classes, agriculture and commerce on the other."

"To millions of United States citizens it appears that their dollars are being used to subsidize socialism, a political gospel dedicated to destroying the system which makes it possible for Americans to supply those dollars. At a time when common sense and common danger cry aloud for closer and closer co-operation and warmth between the English speaking nations, we now see the chasm widening, the affection cooling, and the patience shortening. Britain's recovery and

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THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

Athletic programs sponsored by both the Department of Physical Education and the MWSAA swing into full activity this week, as clubs hold inaugural meetings, and instruction classes for students begin. Heavy schedules are being planned by all 13 clubs under the jurisdiction of the MWSAA; competition will be offered on intramural, inter-city and intercollegiate levels, but each group also provides for purely recreational periods.

This weekend the spotlight is focused on the Red and White net squad, which will oppose Varsity, Queen's, McMaster, and Western in the intercollegiate tennis title in Toronto. Last year the McGillians tied the Blues for top slot, losing only one of their doubles matches. Out to score a clear-cut victory on Saturday, Mary Jane Ferrier, Polly Benua, Margaret Davidson and Ann Crombie will again face stiff competition from the Toronto quartet, who are rated as the team to beat.

MACDONALD VISITS MCGILL

On Saturday afternoon the Middle Field will be the scene of a soccer clash between the home club and a visiting group of Macdonald College students. Included in the athletic agenda last fall, the soccer club has risen to high popularity among many of the co-eds on campus. Several new faces have joined the roster, and under the watchful eyes of Coach Dotty Nichols, hope to repeat the 4-0 win of last year over the St. Anne's crew.

ACTIVITY CLASSES OPEN

For almost a week frosh have been receiving fundamental instruction in many sports during their required physical education periods. An invitation to participate in these same classes has now been extended to upperclasswomen. Interested students may register any day this week in the RVC athletics office.

Miss Wagner informed The Daily that folk-dancing, rhythmic exercises, badminton, basketball, and volleyball are available, but should a girl wish to join some other game, she should leave her preference in the office, and a class will be formed if the demand is sufficient. Time tables must also be left there, so that suitable times for everyone may be arranged.

Some of the instruction will be held with the freshmen, other

groups will be added if the classes become too large. The bow and arrow crew placed fifth in intercollegiate competition at Guelph last week end, but the girls had a much better time of it off the target field. They were entertained at a luncheon following the meet, with Ontario Agricultural College, crowned intercollegiate champions for the third successive year, acting as hostess. Later Shirley Curtis, Ann and Heather MacLeish, and Mary Griffin spent some time at McMaster Residence in Hamilton.

Hockey Redmen Prepare For Puck Whirl

McGill's Big Red Football Machine may be the talk of the town right now, but in the background Hockey Coach Rocky Robillard has his hopefuls going through their paces in preparation for the puck whirl which will be upon us before you can say "Gordie Knutson."

The conditioning program under Bert Light got underway on Monday and is continuing through the week. Actual ice workouts began Tuesday and another one is on tap for today.

Robillard is in his first season as McGill puckmaster. He took over the helm last spring after the retirement of the "Old Sarge," Dave Campbell who guided the Hockey Redmen through the period from 1945-51. In that time Dave won only one title, but provided local fans with plenty of colorful, headlong hockey.

Rocky takes over after handling the Intermediate Braves in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference for the past two years. Gordie Marriott is the new inter-mastermind and he'll be remembered as the fellow who led the Inter football Indians to two consecutive championships in '49 and '50 and in that time his ball club didn't lose a game.

The Rock feels that the squad he has will be a stronger one than last year's third place crew. A good number of his stars won't be able to don hockey regalia for quite a while being presently occupied with the business of playing football for Old McGill. Fellows like Bob MacLellan, Gene Robillard, and Len Shaw will be welcome additions to Rocky's Roster when the pigskin pastime is all over.

McGill opens the college campaign at Quebec City playing Laval Nov. 30. The team is slated to play a four game exhibition series in Lake Placid against the New York Ranger farm, the Lake Placid Roamers, on the New Year week-end. The Redmen will also travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for a two-game exhibition series with University of Michigan Wolverines, Feb. 23 and 25. McGill may oppose either Boston U. or Boston College in an additional contest.

If the great Gord Knutson, the classy centre ice performer who is highly rated by Montreal Canadiens, is unable to don skates due to his studies in dentistry, it will be a serious blow to The Rock. Whitey Schultz is a former Junior Canadian centre and is one of four newcomers who are expected to boost the Redmen's chances considerably in puck warfare this season. The others are rearguard Jim McGowan, who is the property of the N.H.L. Canadiens, winger Pete McElheron of last year's Junior Royals, and Len Shaw, a rugged defenceman with the Inter Braves in 1951-52.

Returning from last year's squad are goalies Bob MacLellan and Johnny Wright; defencemen Rube Zemel, Kevin (Irish) Reynolds, Hy Riseman, Eric (Lou) Appleby and Ron Robertson; forwards Jack Lynch, Gene Robillard, Billy (The Kid) Duke, Davey Dorion, Bullett Bobby Marchessault, Lenny Kent and Graeme Teasdale. —B. B.

TACKLE BILL



An All-Star tackle is Bob McMonagle, one of the hardhitting linemen playing for the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. A senior, he weighs 200 lbs. and towers five feet eleven inches.

Gridmen to Concentrate On Offensive Power

Offense was the keynote last night as Coach Vic Obeck ran his Redmen through a stiff scrimmage — the team's next to last — in preparation for the showdown battle for second place with the Western Mustangs in London on Saturday.

For the game, the McGillians will be fielding their strongest team this year with the return to action of Dave 'Baldy' Tomlinson and Lionel Quinn. Tomlinson missed last week's contest in Kingston due to a virus infection contracted the night before the game while Quinn, a promising rookie at guard, was out with a slight shoulder separation.

Two players will miss the game however. They are guard Vince Capogreco, who is not expected back this year due to an asthmatic condition, and backfielder Len Shaw injured in the pre season exhibition game against the Sarnia Imperials. Shaw's shoulder separation has responded to treatment and instead of being sidelined for the whole campaign as had been previously feared, the big backfielder will likely see action in the Western game here, a week from Saturday.

SPORTS MENU

SENIOR TRACK TEAM

The Senior Track Team will be chosen after Thursdays practice from the following. All must practice daily. Donnellan, King, Klein, Coughlan, Winship, Hyde, Cains, Raymond, Wagner, Procope, Sliwka, Aird, Blair, Kyle, Menard, Walsh, Fairstat, McCulloch, Whitman, Collier.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM

The following and any others interested should continue daily practice until Interfaculty Meet on October 25th. The Intermediate team will be chosen following that meet. Gameroft, Ramsay, Simmerman, Abbott, Nemet, Hallikas, Tous, Hatt, Ripley, Thomon, Newton, Row, Bell, Diamond, Wilson, Scriver, Smith, Brown, McGregor, Taylor, Davies, Faulkner, Keleher, Coffee, Trask, Reid.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

There will be a practice on the Middle Field this afternoon at 4 p.m. for all girls who are participating in the game against Macdonald College on Saturday.

GIRL'S RIFLE CLUB

The first meeting of the year is scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Rifle Range. Plans for the coming year will be discussed; all equipment is provided.

O-E D BASKETBALL

Any girl who is interested in joining the basketball club is urged to attend a meeting in the Currie Gym tonight at 7 p.m.

BOWLING

All teams not yet entered for Intramural Bowling League should do so at once. Deadline, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 5:00 p.m. Entries accepted at Intramural Office.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Berry will replace Cooke as referee in Friday's game.

Placing the emphasis on the team's offense, Coach Obeck feels that this is the region where stress ought to be laid. The line put on a sensational performance against the Gaels and with a little brushing up on Western type plays they should be ready to go.

Returning to the lineup, Lionel Quinn will be used at guard as well as at fullback, possibly. Dawson Tilley was hurt last week and though ready for action this week-end, Obeck may take some of the pressure of the big boy and use Quinn should the occasion demand such a move.

In another move, Baldy Tomlinson, will be shifted from tackle to guard. This will be done in order to give the Redmen their strongest starting line to combat the big, hard charging Mustang front wall. Tomlinson, who played guard before coming to McGill, will thus pair up with Wally Kowal and combined with Bob MacLellan at centre, Bill Pullar and Clyde Whitman in the starting tackle slots and captain Dave Caldwell and Jim Milchenner at end, the Redmen present a formidable array up front.

Coach Johnny Metras of the Mustangs has his troubles too. Actually he is in about the same spot as Obeck. Possessed of a seasoned line, Metras has lost his entire starting backfield of last year and has been hard pressed to find adequate replacements for the McFarlanes, Blake Taylors, George Arnotts and Doug Grays.

In addition Metras has lost the services of first string quarterback Ray Truant. Truant missed the game against the Toronto Blues last week-end. Furthermore Truant may have to miss the Redmen clash on Saturday. In that case the Mustangs attack will be directed by rookie Bob McMurdo. Other newcomers in the backfield are the much ballyhooed Cam Church, Gino Fracas, Syl O'Hara, kicker Bob Obal, Jacques Belec and former McGillian Blair Thompson.

Things do not look that dark for the Londoners however, for where there is the line Metras has, a coach of the stature of Sir John and the cheering Western multitudes—look out!

Track Team Selections to Be Released

A perennial problem for the men who shape McGill Track teams is the extremely short season. Unlike the well-disciplined footballers, track men usually turn up for practice late in September in 'fair' condition. Within two or three weeks, these tracksters are competing in meets that determine the senior and intermediate teams that represent McGill in intercollegiate competition.

This problem reared its ugly head in Monday's McGill meet. From the results, Coach Van Wagner will decide the team that will represent McGill in senior competition, five days from now. No records were broken at Monday's meet. From this it would appear that track aspirants are certainly not superior to teams of the past. But after practice today, Coach Van is expected to announce his team. Of the twenty men considered, one must be cut to reach the 19-man limit imposed by league regulations.

Such veteran performers as sprinter John King, middle distance man Dave Winship, miler, Farrell Hyde, and field stars, Dave Blair and Tink Kye are always expected to star, and a dependable collection of team mates might combine to keep the Senior track crown at McGill.

The intermediate picture is much more clouded. A large field of inter prospects emerged from the McGill meet and they are expected to practice daily. Coach Van Wagner stated that interested students who have not previously turned out for track may still do so, and if they show well in the forthcoming intramural meet, they will be considered for the intermediate team.

Daily practices are being held from 4:00 to 6:00 and extra session on Saturday morning from 11:00 to 1:00.

Net Tournney Nears Finals

The Intra-Mural Tennis Tournament swings into the final week as quarter-final matches got underway yesterday, with further matches slated for today.

Two matches were played yesterday afternoon. In the morning encounter Al Bond, who played on the University of Virginia Intercollegiate tennis team, had his hands full beating Bob Berry, 2-6 8-6, 6-4.

Bond started out slowly, but his determination and experience soon won out over Berry who was playing below par. Bond will be a contender in the final matches to be played on Saturday.

In yesterday's other match Reid and Collier, who both missed making the McGill Intercollegiate tennis team, were seen in action. Reid had little trouble downing his opponent, 6-1, 6-3. It was Reid's consistent game and timely placements which saw him through.

Both Reid and Bond are now eligible to enter the semi-final round.

Wha' Happened?

The results of Tuesday's Intra-mural league games were as follows: Touch Football: Med. 1 'B' 0; Vampires 16; Med. 3 'Blacks' 11; A & S 'B' 2; Commerce 2; Eng. Slipsticks 0.

TRYOUTS

Eugene O'Neill's comedy "A.H. WILDERNESS" will be the English Department's first production of the season. Professor Elmer Hall has just announced.

Try-outs for casting will be held in Moyses Hall next Monday at 7:30. Students of all faculties are invited.

New Additions Help Polo Squad In Tough Schedule

The water polo team opens this year's schedule with an exhibition game against Central YMCA in the new pool on October 31. This will be the first of an extended home and-home series, with later games against MAAA, Royal Military College, and the University of Toronto.

The Varsity series is played for the Herschorn Trophy which is emblematic of the intercollegiate water polo championships. The Blue and White won the cup last year and the year before, but McGill's record is in no way inferior to that of Toronto.

Since 1909, the year of the inception of the league, the Redmen

have won the trophy twenty-four times. This includes the thirteen consecutive years from 1909 to 1926 that McGill held the crown, and a six year stint from 1933 to 1939. Toronto has occupied the throne for a total of only nine years out of the thirty-three times that the play-off has been held. The play-offs were cancelled for four years during World War I, and for five years during the past war.

Something new has been added to the league. The New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences is sending up a team to play Ashton's crew on November 10. This will be the first time that a water polo team from the New York Institute will have played at McGill.

The Institute polo men are coached by Richard Grego, who is used to play for the New York Athletic Club, the home of many

a U.S. Olympic team. The schedule might be lengthened with the addition of games against Concordia and YMHA in order to help whip the boys into shape for the all-important games against Toronto.

The Red and White has been hard hit by convocation this year with six of last year's team gone from the rosters. Back at McGill are Irwin Adelson, Arnie Steinberg, Jim Parsons, Hank Bernstein, and neiminder Herbie Hopps.

Two welcome additions to this nucleus are Jack Novick, starry YMHA forward, and John Humphrey, who played for the Trinidad National team, the Devilfish.

Coach Ashton has not picked the final team as yet, and all those interested are urged to come to the practices which are being held used to play for the New York Athletic Club, the home of many from 5-8 p.m.

Boxers Seek Champ Title

Fifteen Boxing hopefuls, including a nucleus of hold overs from last year, have set themselves on the road to what is hoped will be an intercollegiate championship. Under the supervision of coach Bert Light, the pugilists are after sole possession of the college crown presently held jointly by McGill and Queens.

Coach Light is particularly anxious to include freshmen and other beginners in his training program, one that is guaranteed to give the student a thorough conditioning. These sessions have already started and are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00-7:00 p.m., in the B.W. & F. room in the gym.

(Continued on page 4)

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Historics Housed
Museum Relegated to Storehouse
Role; Display Facilities Lacking

McCord Museum will remain closed indefinitely, it was announced by Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, newly appointed Director of university museums. Her appointment followed the retirement of Dr. T. H. Clark as Museum Head.

Mrs. Turnham said last night that the McCord museum now acts only as a storehouse for the collection of some 25,000 objects of historical value. Unfortunately there are no facilities for the display of this collection at the present time. It is, however, accessible to students and professors for research purposes, on special application.

Parts of the collection are displayed from time to time in the Redpath library. The winter, there will be a special room in the Redpath museum, where they will be displayed successively, for the benefit of students interested in Canadian history.

However, Mrs. Turnham said, there are hopes for a new museum in the far future. The University would need a new museum to display its collections. At present, there are exhibits in Redpath Museum, Divinity Hall, Arctic Institute and other widely scattered places. A central building which would provide sufficient display space for them all would increase their value.

"We hope to be able to impress upon the history student that he can find material for his thesis in the museums, upon the science man that much of his textbook material is vividly illustrated and upon the sociologist that facilities for the study of many races and cultures are available to him."

Spokesman for World
Youth to Give Address

"Who speaks for the World Youth?" is the title of a talk which will be given today at 1 p.m. in the Union Board Room, by Mr. Leon Hopper, President of the American Unitarian Youth organization.

The subject of the address is the convention of the World Assembly of Youth Organization, which was held last summer in Ithaca, New York, on the campus of Cornell University.

Mr. Hopper is a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle, and is now in Montreal attending a bi-annual meeting of the Unitarian Association.

Economic—p. 2

not rise to anything like the same extent. The sterling area's gold and dollar reserves fell by six hundred million dollars in the third quarter of 1951, which wiped out the gains of the previous two quarters. Worst of all, it seems likely that Britain's terms of trade will get worse. World shortages of basic commodities, especially defence materials, are not likely to become less acute. The rapid growth of world population is keeping up a steady pressure on world food supplies. On the export side, Britain is apt to face increasingly severe competition in selling manufactures as markets are either closed or served by growing Asiatic, American and European industry.

Prices Up

The high cost of imports and the armament drive are driving prices up in Britain. The retail price index rose twelve points from June 1950 to June 1951. The inflation is apt to get worse, for Britain can hardly be expected to spend billions on defence, increase her exports, carry on a heavy internal investment program to increase efficiency, and at the same time supply her own consumers with all the goods they want at constant prices. Nor does there seem to be much prospect of soaking up purchasing power through higher taxation, since forty per cent of the national income is being taken in taxation already. Mr. Gaitskill told the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool in September that they would have to work harder, produce more, and ask for no wage increases, or else face inflation, import cuts, and a reduced standard of living.

Coal Crisis

A change of government will not do much to change the situation. The Conservatives will fall heir to this and a coal crisis too. Output per man-shift has risen seventeen per cent since the coal mines were nationalized in 1946, but the government has not succeeded in getting more manpower for the mines. Coal consumption, spurred on by the defence drive, was up 4,300,000 tons in the first six months of

this year as compared with the corresponding period last year. Thus, in spite of reduced exports of coal and increased production, stocks are no better than last year, while demand this winter is likely to be greater.

The Conservatives have almost nothing to gain from taking office now. They have doubled their difficulty by making promises which, short of a miracle, they cannot hope to keep. They offer Britain more of the essential social services, an undiminished arms program, and more housing. Churchill mentioned an excess profits tax, but this could hardly be added to the present burden and must be intended as a substitute for some of the present forms of taxation. Therefore it cannot be expected to bring in the revenue needed to make good the promises.

People Calm

A miserable year or two of continued crisis, or a series of strikes which the Conservatives cannot settle, might lead the British to lose faith in the moderate parties and turn to extremist leaders. If Bevan comes to power, the North Atlantic alliance might break. If some reactionary demagogue were called in to discipline strikers, the Parliamentary system itself might be in danger. It is a lot to expect of a people that they should live through a blitz and seven more years of austerity and still be patient with their political system. Yet the British have always confounded those who thought them doomed. Once again they will fly into a deep calm and work hard until their luck changes. Churchillian rhetoric will probably not do the trick again, but a lull in the cold war, renewed American and Commonwealth help, a sudden break in import prices, or heavy emigration may give Britain another reprieve.

Labour Loss—p. 2

measures of nationalization promised in the Labour program... Labour has abandoned certainty... it has given up prophecy.

"... a recent Gallup Poll shows 14 per cent of intending Labour voters would prefer a Conservative foreign policy... a Conservative victory is as certain as anything can be in politics... forecast of a Conservative majority of at least 150 in the next British House of Commons."

—New Republic

The latest reliable figures on the Gallup Poll results show:

Conservatives	50 1/2 %
Labour	44 %
Liberal and others	5 1/2 %

"About one in 10 eligible voters still claim to be undecided. This group was questioned as to its 'leanings'. When those among the undecided who are leaning towards one party or another are credited to these parties, Labour remains at 44 per cent, but Conservatives are reduced to 49 per cent. Liberals and others increase to seven per cent of the popular vote."

M.O.C. Mumblings

With the opening of MOC House in Shawbridge two weeks ago, the full Outing Club program began. Rock Climbing holds the spotlight this weekend as a full scale excursion to Ste. Marguerite is scheduled for all day Sunday. A fine autumn day should see a large group of climbers on hand for the day's outing. The C.P.R. train leaving Windsor Station at 8:00 a.m. arrives at Ste. Marguerite Station at 10:15 a.m. where MOC leaders will be waiting.

Rock climbing chairman, John Chauvin, advises climbers to don clothes that can stand tough treatment, preferably jeans and an old shirt, and also rubber-soled shoes, sneakers or running shoes.

Students who want a full week-end vacation can enjoy themselves at MOC House in Shawbridge which will be open from Friday to Sunday night.

Another MOC activity this weekend is a jaunt around Mount Royal on a 'gee gee', sponsored by the Riding Club. This ride will take place Saturday afternoon starting from Sunnyside Stables on Hutchison street. Fourteen members have already joined the group and all interested students are welcome. Reduced rates will be in effect.

Reservations should be made by calling Janet Jabour at UN. 6-0107.

As for future events, they are many in number. A Halloween Weekend is planned for October 26-28th. More will be told about this event next week but the usual MOC fun will prevail. Indeed, Secretary Ann Lindsay gives this bit of sage advice: "Plan to wear older clothes than usual." To veteran MOCers, we can add no more.

The MOC Revue, long in the planning stage, has reached rehearsal level, and will take place Thursday, November 1st. Just a note to remind all members of the cast that rehearsal dates will be listed in the Coming Events column of The Daily. Please plan to attend them.

The perennially-popular bi-monthly square dances are due to start this month and it is planned to top each of them with a splash party. These will be held on alternate Tuesdays. The annual Hayseed Hop is a further attraction; members can expect it late in November.

We have been asked to appeal to McGill's skiing population for Ski Patrol volunteers. No skier need be told of the important work this organization performs, and this year 150 new patrolers are needed. The prospective members must pass three requirements, be over 18, 17 in special cases; be a fairly good skier and able to pass a ski test set by the Canadian Ski Instructor's Alliance; be able to attend and pass a first aid course conducted by Canadian Red Cross Instructors.

The first aid course will be given two nights a week starting during the first week of November or the first week of December. Patrolmen are fully trained in winter first aid and must carry their first aid kits at all times while skiing. While doing so, they are allowed 'low privileges' on most ski tows in the Laurentians.

Applications should be made early. In writing to Frank Mark, 1516 Crescent street, LA. 2237 or Charles Noel, 295 Beatty, Verdun, TR. 3735.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

STUDENTS

Win Free Tickets to the McGill-Western Game

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FELLOWSHIP — TEA — INFORMATION

NOTICE of MOTION

To be presented at the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 7th, 1951

To Amend the Constitution of The Students' Society of McGill University

That "Article III—Membership" which now reads:

"All undergraduate students of the University and all undergraduate students of the Affiliated Theological Colleges and all partial students taking three or more courses are members of the Students' Society."

Shall be amended to read:

"All undergraduate students of the University and all partial students taking three or more courses are members of the Students' Society."

Section "(1)", subsection "(a)" of "Article IV—Fees" which now reads:

"Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00; this sum to be collected by the Cashier (for the students in the Affiliated Theological Colleges, these fees to be collected by the Registrar of the respective Theological Colleges) with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—"

Shall be amended to read:

"Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—"

Paragraph four, of section "(b) elections" of "Article V—Officers" which now reads:

"The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council."

Shall be amended to read:

"The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of February in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council."

That Sub-sections "(e)" and "(f)" of Section "(1)" of Article "VI—Students' Executive Council" be relettered "(f)" and "(g)" respectively, and that a new Sub-section "(e)" be added to read:

"The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council."

That Section "(2)" of "Article VII" which now reads:

"Those members, Section 1—sub-section a, b, c, d, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-section e, f, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."

Shall be amended to read:

"Those members, Section 1—sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-sections f, g, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."

Section "(8)" of Article "VI" which now reads:

"The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1 (a) and Section 1 (b) except the amount..."

Shall be amended to read:

"The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1 (1), Sub-sections (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), except the amounts..."

Sub-section "(b)" of Section "(4)" of "Article VIII" which now reads:

"The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council."

Shall be amended to read:

"The Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council."

Paragraph one, of Sub-section "(c)" of Section "(4)" of "Article VIII" which now reads:

"One Member-at-large, elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year."

Shall be amended to read:

"The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year."

And that a new paragraph two be inserted in Sub-section "(c)" of Section "(4)" of "Article VIII" to read:

"Each nominee for this position shall have been a member of either the Intercollegiate Athletics Council or the Intramural Athletics and Recreation Council."

And that paragraph two which shall become paragraph three of this section shall be remembered accordingly.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Stunt—p. 1

sym.

Cabaret style dances have gained in popularity in Montreal, and the committee is anticipating a similar preference on the part of the McGill students. As is the custom for such affairs, soft drinks will be available.

Coming
EVENTS

- Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.
- October 18
- MODERN DANCE CLUB**—Annual Tea, all students interested are invited to attend. Movies will be shown, and refreshments served. Time: 4 p.m. Place: RVC.
- UNITARIAN CLUB**—Open meeting. Mr. Leon Hopper, president of the American Unitarian Youth will speak: "Who Speaks for World Youth?" an address on the World Assembly of Youth. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.
- MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB**—Meeting to elect the new executive. All members and others interested urged to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Physical Sciences Centre, Room 232.
- NEWMAN CLUB**—Third in a series of lectures on Thomistic Philosophy is being given by Father L. P. Regis, Ph.D., Director, Institute of Medieval Studies. Everyone Welcome. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Arts Bldg., Room 70.
- LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**—Open House for all Lutheran students on the campus. Tea will be served. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.
- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**—General Meeting. All old, new and prospective members urged to attend. Refreshments. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.
- McGILL REDMEN BAND**—Music and marching practice. Train tickets and expense money for trip to Western will be distributed. All members should attend. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Gym. (B.W. & F. Room).
- L.P.P.—John Switzman, L.P.P. Organizer for Cartier District will speak at Forum. Topic for discussion: "Horsemeat." Floor will be open to questions and debate. All invited. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.
- E.U.S. FILM COMMITTEE**—Weekly film showing. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 33, Engineering Building.
- LITERATURE SOCIETY**—First meeting, to discuss last year's "Forge". Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk Avenue. (One street above Sherbrooke off Guy.)
- ROYAL SOCIETY OF ENGLAND**—An address by Dr. D. C. Martin of the Royal Society. Subject: "The Royal Society of England". Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Auditorium, New Physical Sciences Centre.
- October 19
- CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB**—First meeting of the year. All previous and prospective members are requested to attend, including those who signed up on Activities Night. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Salon.
- S.C.M.**—In a series of talks by Prof. Caird, entitled "Christian Assumptions". Talk to be followed by discussion. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.
- PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE**—General meeting. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Salon. Time: 8 p.m.
- October 20
- McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (L.V.C.F.)** Bowling Party. Refreshments. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Park Bowling Alleys, corner Park and Pine.
- October 21
- NEWMAN CLUB**—General meeting. All Newmanites are invited to attend. Mass and breakfast followed by regular meeting. Mr. Marcel Frang, Labour Leader, will be guest speaker. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Ave.
- October 22
- McGILL Hellenic Club**—General meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

Boxers Seek—p. 3

Frank Herrington, Med. I, who has shown impressively in college boxing the past few years, is now ineligible for competition and has been appointed Manager by Coach Light.

Political—p. 2

given their freedom despite the protests of Churchill in some cases. The Labour Party never has tried any impossible attempt to resurrect the British Empire.

"The British people will trust to their instinct in this election. There are no real differences between the domestic platforms of the two Parties. The Conservatives realize that a planned economy is absolutely essential to Britain in her present straits and the only industry that they will denationalize if they come into power will be Steel."

Professor Scott did not venture a guess on the outcome of the election.

Dr. Martin to Talk On Royal Society

Scientific and academic activities of the Royal Society of England will be described tonight in a lecture by Dr. C. D. Martin, Assistant Secretary of the Society. The lecture will be held in the Auditorium of the Physical Sciences Centre and will start at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Martin has visited almost all Canadian Universities and research institutions, on a request from the National Research Council. He will lecture under the auspices of the Royal Society of Canada, McGill University, and the University of Montreal. Dr. J. S. Foster, F. R. S., will preside. A number of slides will be shown.

The Royal Society of England, of which Dr. Martin is full-time Assistant Secretary, is an honorary society to which scientists are elected as members.

It administers funds for research and acts in an advisory capacity on the award of scholarships, and on research and university subjects to the British Government.

In Canada, a similar function is occupied by the National Research Council, the difference being that the Royal Society does not possess any actual laboratories.

Inter-faculty Debating Club to Meet Today

The Inter-faculty Debating Session will begin this afternoon in the New Clubroom of the Union.

This meeting will consist of all inter-faculty under the chairmanship of Marvin Gameroff. All faculties will be represented and plans will be formulated for the coming season.

The inter-faculty debating will meet once a week, on Wednesdays in the New Clubroom of the Union. A novel debate similar to the Raft debate held last year is scheduled for the future.

Lost

One overcoat after Spanish 11 lecture at 3 p.m. in Room 13 of the Arts Building on Friday, October 12. Please return same to janitor's office in the Arts Building or call Harry, MA 9763, after 6 p.m.

ISS Gives Drugs To Help Students In Three Nations

A program of medical aid to university students in Europe and southeast Asia is being conducted by International Students Service of Canada. In the spring of 1950 the Canadian Council of Reconstruction through UNESCO granted ISS \$25,000 to purchase drugs for this program. Through World University Service these drugs were dispensed in university health centres in Greece, Yugoslavia and India.

A report issued by ISS describes the results of this program. Streptomycin was one of the drugs most gratefully received. Over 3,000 grams of it were distributed. The report indicates that many desperate cases were aided. Letters expressing the thanks of numerous students are printed.

ISS emphasizes the co-operation obtained from physicians. The drugs are given only to those whose need is established and whose chance for a cure is reasonably good. Physicians supply a diagnosis, of each case with their recommendation for use of the drug. They periodically issue progress reports evaluating the effects of the medicines.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society for the following positions

UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

1st Vice-President — Female third year student
25 signatures required

Class Executives: Of First, Second, Third and Fourth Year and Fine Arts

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY

10 signatures from the nominees own class
All nominations must be signed by the candidate

SPENCE SKELTON,
President

Nominations close October 21

To be handed in to the Tuck Shop or Janitor of the Arts Building